M. Venizelos, Speaking in Chamber, Urges Bulgarian Demobilization.

500,000 TEUTONS AT SERBIAN BORDER

Special Cable Despatch to Titt St. S. ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- The Greek Chammet in special session to-day, ratifed the mobilization decree and author-

sed a loan of \$30,000,000. house enthusiastically cast ous vote for bills proclaiming a

state of siege in Macedonia and for pro-viding help for the families of men nier Venizelos, addressing the

that she had no aggressive intentions nation of Premier Radoslavoff.

"In September of last year I explained King Ferdinand is reported

own, the Cabinet resigned. onal situation that we should return our original policy; but this normal on was suddenly disturbed by the Bulgarian general mobilization, to ISSUE IN BULGARIA which measure Greece could make but

two measures reassuring assurances were given by both sides. M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian Priemier, declared to our Minister in Sofia that Bulgaria's mobilization had no purpose of was and the object was to enable Bul-

grave. Modern mobilization means such a serious dislocation of the country's financial and social life and en-

state of affairs from the nation, for ale errybody in Greece desires I know well the incomparable of self-sacrifice with which the Breek nation under arms is ready to deuire for itself a preponderant posiwhich would put an end to the po-il and moral independence of the Nevertheless, I should be happy if the quieting assurances given by the Governments of both the mobilized Pal-kan States should be followed by the simultaneous and prompt recall of maand thus avert danger to

tecting Constantinople on West.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. 30.-The Times cor dent at Salonica telegraphs that ermans are further strengthening chataldja fortifications, where 30,-

RIOTING IN SOFIA.

killing several and injuring are reported in a despatch to

despatch was sent from Bucharest, thus evading the Bulgarian

Reports of Disorders Denied.

. Sept. 30.—A Sofia despatch semi-official denial of foreign at Bulgarian mobilization has tion, says the announcement, is pro-gressing everywhere with perfect order, and the reservists show a strong deter-mination.

BERLIN DENIES PEACE RUMOR.

port About Chancellor's Views. IN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 30.—The catsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the

German Government organ, says time has been nursing the idea

by to the empire's interest."

National Ideal Supreme in Bulgar Mind; Overshadows Europe's Great Conflict

Recovery of Lost Territory.

FRIEND OF RUSSIA MAY BE PREMIER

M. Malinoff Is Asked by Czar Ferdinand to Form Cabinet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Sept. 30.—Unofficial advices Deputies, announced that Buigaria has from Sofia say the resignation of the assured Greece her object in mobilizing Commerce and Finance Ministers is bewas solely that of armed neutrality and lieved to be a forerunner of the resignation.

King Ferdinand is reported to have he House the policy of the Greek offered the Premiership to M. Malinoff. ament toward the international ion as created by the European. In February last we considered that the had come to change that de, but having disagreed with the the Cabinet resigned.

The Ruigarian mobilization will be a feel to the resigned to the resigned.

The Bulgarian mobilization will be ain been called to power, I considered view of the great changes that have then place meanwhile in the interna-

IS PURELY BALKAN

People Regard Lost Territory as the Vital Problem.

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF. The statement by Vassil Radoslavoff. Premier of Bulgaria, that "the present war must right the wrongs which were propinquity to the theatre of imposed upon Bulgaria in the second Balkan war," furnishes the key both game to maintain a poncy of armed neu-trality. We replied that so long as such was the significance of the Bulgarian problem of the small but independent to the foreign policy and the internal zation, our own must not be con- kingdom which destiny has placed on red as having any other object than the road from Berlin to Constantinople. the same armed neutrality.

"Despite these assurances, however, the situation must still be considered ing to the well established dictum of

s such enormous expediture that it not long be continued without seri-danger to peace, and this danger danger to peace, and this danger danger to peace and this danger danger from two opposte directions. The activities of German directions. is an the greater which one of the mo-bilized States does not conceal the fact plomacy at Sofia are the expression of that territorial statutes established by the operations of one of these forces. "I do not say this to depict the sitation as being darker than it is in
ality, but may not conceal the real
te of affairs from the nation, for al-House of Commons, the other day in-formed Bulgaria that Great Britain is prepared to give to her friends in the Balkans all the support in her power in the event Bulgaria assumes an ag-gressive attitude on the side of Great Britain's enemies.

Bulgaria's problem, now brought to an acute phase by the declaration of my attempt of any one Balkan State to the Entente policy in the Balkans, is complicated by domestic considerations which in the eyes of the Bulgarian people put the larger international iscompletely in the shade. Seldom a more difficult problem, a greater conflict between love and resentment, confronted a nation at so decisive a mo-

M. Gounaris, former Greek Premier, to judge by her constitution and by the expressed his approval of M. Venizelos's organization of her national life. In a conflict between militarism and democ GUNS FOR TCHATALDJA. racy the sympathies of the Bulgarian people would instinctively and unhesitatingly rally to the side of democracy.

And yet at this very point—if it be assumed that the allies of the Entente are the champions of democracy—the local issues hinted at by Premier Radoslavoff completely blot out the general international cause in the view of Bulgaria from the Turkish yoke; that the voice of Gladstone, echoing through the historic halls of Westminster, roused the slumbering completely local issues are summed up in the control of the slumbering completely local issues are summed up in the control of the slumbering completely local issues are summed up in the control of the slumbering conscience of England and of Christendom dosavoir competety biot out the general ing through the historic halls of Westmoore are working day and night. International cause in the view of Bulgaria selected and that four parallel railroads connecting the forts have been constructed and that a system of canals has been dug for the purpose of flooding the plain from Lake Dercos.

All of the forts, says the correspondent, are equipped with heavy, long range guns, and all the commanding positions in the suburbs of Constantinople have been fortified with heavy and the commandia's neutrality in the sation" for Rumania's neutrality in the suburbs of Constantinople have been fortified with heavy plans is a constantinople have been fortified with heavy plans is several and to oring about a readjustment of the efforts which the minster, roused the slumbering considerate the sumbering conscience of England and of Christendom to protest against the extermination of the Halkans and the reconstitution of the Halkans and the sation" for Rumania's neutrality in the which still stands.

Austro-German Troops on Frontier

Estimated at 500,000.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Nish correspondent of the Temps estimates the provider at 500,000, of whom 350 eou are Germans.

The same paper's Petrograd correspondent says the idea of a joint occupation of Macedonia by the Allies is approved in influential quarters in the Russia capital. This move, it is believed here, would keep Bulgaria and Serbia apart and would defeat German efforts to cause Bulgarian intervention simultaneously with an Austro-German invasion of Serbia.

RIOTING IN SOFIA.

bors in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Asia Minor, Transplyania and the Bulkowina would mean the relegation of the Bulkarian windom to the Bulkarian windom to a second rate place among thing don't to a second rate place among the Bulkarian in 1877 and built up into a "Great Bulgarian tine for the restoration of the tritory liberated by insisting upon the division of the territory liberated by insisting upon the division of the territory liberated by insisting upon the division of the territory liberated by insisting upon the division of the territory liberated by insisting upon the division of the tritory liberated by insisting upon the division of the truter, however, is only secondary at Sofia. The first and built up into a "Great Bulgaria under the terms of treaty of San Stefano, and by the restoration of the dismembered provinces to Turkey, Great Britain became a participant in the Bismarckian plot to plunge the Balkans into a new period of at least three wars—the Serbian attack upon Bulgaria in 1885, in an abortive attempt to prevent the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Rumelia; the first Balkan war, which second Balkan war, which seeds for the latest croop of tragic events stored to her by Bismarck and Beacons-field, and its terrible aftermath, the second Balkan war, which seeds for the latest croop of tragic events in the Balkan peninsula and on the battien. RIOTING IN SOFIA.

Several Killed and Many Hurt

When Police Charge.

Panis, Sept. 30.—Riots in Sofia during which the police charged into the words, killing several and injuring several and several months ago, they began to exert pressure at Nish, Athens at the third Balkan war. In several months ago, they began to exert pressure at Nish, Athens at the present struggle is regarded as the third Balkan war.

Sentiment With the Allies.

But despite the divided sentiments on new Balkan League, designed to assist the Entente in barring Germany's sentiment in Bulgaria is undoubtedly on the second sentiment in Bulgaria is undoubtedly on the Allies.

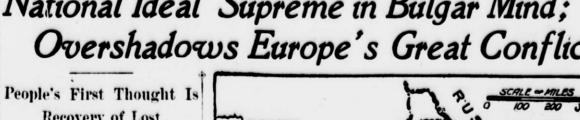
Dissatisfied at Offer.

These negotiations, in the estimate of the Government at Sofia, have failed, of democracies and the champion of the pointed out at the Bulgarian capital that the conversions of forced by Sarbia mistakes of the conversions It is pointed out at the Bulgarian capital that the concessions offered by Serbia have been unsatisfactory and vague—
unsatisfactory because Serbia was willing to surrender only a fraction of the territory which she had conceded to Bulgaria in the treaty which preceded the first Balkan war, and vague because the grave of the protection, stand Serbia, Greece and Bulgaria in the treaty which preceded the first Balkan war, and vague because the gravender was to take place at an Eumania, who hold territories which

the Powers in the same year, which fixed garia's action or will calm reason pre diverse peace with the British. We the Enos-Midia line as the new frontier vail in the end?

between Bulgarla and Turkey; to the unfounded, as evil and derogathe empire's interest."

The summoning of Alexander Malinoff by Czar Ferdinand for advice is an important indication of coming events.





THE accompanying map illustrates what Bulgaria wants as the price of her espousal of the cause of the Entente Powers. From Serbia, Bulgaria wants the territory which she claimed after the first Balkan war, peopled largely by Bulgarians. This is marked No. 1 on the map. No. 2 is the territory which Bulgaria wants from Greece, including the important port of Salonica. The territory marked No. 3 was given to Rumania by Bulgaria to keep the former nation from overwhelming Bulgaria in the second Balkan war. No. 4 designates the small plot that Turkey has ceded to Bulgaria. The terms of this agreement are not yet known to the public.

Such is the situation, from the Bulgarian point of view, between Serbia and Bulgaria. Rumania, it is announced officially from Sofia, has made no move to enter into negotiations concerning the surrender of territory in Dobrudja in accordance with the urgent advice of the envoys of the Entente. Greece before the fall of the Venizelos Cabinet was on the point of ceding Kavala and its hinterland in exchange for fifty times as much territory to be given to her by the Allies in Asia Minor. The opposition of the King to such a surrender, dictated as it was by the highest considerations of state, put a quietus upon the mobilization of the surrender of the international project.

Berlin and Constantinople, was conditioned upon the mobilization of the Bulgarian army, which has caused so profound a stir in the councils of the Energy and its that concentration at points that would be of strategic value to the Teutonic Powers.

The admitted fact that the provisions of this treaty have not been carried out, their execution having been successively postponed, would indicate that Czar Ferdinand's assurance to Alexander Malinoff is a bona fide statement of the actual situation. From official Bulgarian quarters the world has been assured that the forty per cent. indicates the quantity of medication in the roils. He laughed at the report of an alleged German plot to blow up the San Guglielium with Red Cross bandages, asserting that would be of strategic value to the line were so well watched that putting explosives aboard was almost impossible.

Two STABBED AT SING SING.

Taken to Prison Hospital.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 20.—As a result

sation" for Rumania's neutrality in the first Balkan war.

The Sofia correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that MM. Tontcheff and Bakaloff have been induced to withdraw their resignations.

READY TO STRIKE SERBS

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Austro-German Troops on Frontier

Sation" for Rumania's neutrality in the first Balkan war.

All this territory Bulgaria is determined to recover, primarily upon the ground that it is inhabited by Bulgaria since the liberation, culminating in a deliberate attempt to govern Bulgaria and designated, is a national from St. Petersburg, has wiped out the bors in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Asia Minor, Transylvania and the Bulkowina would mean the relegation of the Bulgarian "blood debt" to Russia; that bulgaria abilities are said by those who know bulgarian bulgarian bulgaria, although of the stock of the prince form St. Petersburg, has wiped out the bulgarian "blood debt" to Russia; that bulgarian "blood debt" to Russia; that bulgaria although of the stock of the prince form St. Petersburg, has wiped out the bulgarian "blood debt" to Russia; that bulgaria, although of the Stock of the Pr

seeds for the latest crop of tragic events in the Balkan peninsula and on the bat-tlefields of Europe. In Sofia, it is worth

the side of the Allies; on the side of Russia, which liberated Bulgaria, and on the side of Great Britain, which is

semi-official denial of foreign that Bulgarian mobilization has sorders and anarchy. Mobiliz.

Sorders and anarchy. Macedonia are certain to arouse profound indignation in Bulgaria.

The fact that by the admission of the greek censor at Salonica there are 50,000 Greek and Sorbian anarchy.

The fact that by the activation in Bulgaria.

The fact that by the activation of

the line imposed upon them by the col-lective mandate of Europe.

The fixed impression that in these policies, is said to have received from

people in 1877 shed their blood for the liberation of Bulgaria from the Turkish yoke; that the voice of Gladstone, echoing through the historic halls of Westminster, roused the slumbering and the slumber of the war and to bring about an abandonment of the efforts which the allies of the Entente are still continuing

chief figure in these military plans is

WELSH MINERS ON STRIKE.

5.000 Men Quit When Non-Unionists Are Employed.

CARDIFF, Sept. 30.—Protesting against mployment of non-unionists, 5,000 miners in South Wales have gone on a ent the Eastern Cunaman collieries to-day.

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ARMENIAN HORRORS

Can't Take Decided Stand Unless American Lives Are Lost, It Is Said.

PLEA BY NEWARK JUDGE

Washington, Sept. 30 -- Complaints onfirming reports of terrible Turkish atrocities against Armenians are being received at the State Department from American missionaries and teachers in Asia Minor. A high State epartment official to-day said reports American Consuls were mostly based on hearsay, but that the individual reports describe violence by the Turks and confiscation of Armenian property. American citizens have not suffered

far, it was officially stated at the State Department. Only one case has arisen of property loss by an American and the American citizenship in this case has not been completely estab-Until American lives or property are decided action other than to call the

ready been brought to the attention of the Turkish Government. the Turkish Government.
Judge Harry V. Osborne of Newark,
N. J., called on the President at noon
to-day relative to the reported slaughtering of thousands of Armenians by Turks. The President expressed deep sympathy for the stricken Armenians, but gave no definite promise that this With Judge Osborne were two Armenians who begged that their names

NOT DYNAMITE, BUT BANDAGES

tives in Armenia who would suffer if it

were known they had complained here.

This Part of Cargo. Capt. Figari of the Sicula Amercano steamship San Guglielmo, which sailed on Monday for Naples, sent a wireless from midsea yesterday announcing that all was well with the liner and her 1,700 passengers. The message was in response to inquiry sent by the agents of the line here, who suspected that there might be something wrong aboard, inasmuch as a re-port was published the day after the San Guglielmo departed that eight sticks of dynamite were found under the gangplank on the liner's pier at Pacific

The fixed impression that in these transactions, as well as in the failure of the Powers to revise the Treaty of Berlin, despite the fact that some of them were pledged to such a revision, vital Bulgarian interests were betrayed by Europe is the basis of Bulgaria's determination to deal, in the present emergency, in performances rather than in promises.

Such is the situation, from the Bulsaria and Constantinople, was conditioned upon the mobilization of the Bulsariaty of medication in the rolls. Louis Costa, acting manager of the

siderations of state, pdf a passed of the international project this phase of the international project of adjustment in the Baikans, an adjustment to be based upon ethnical requirements.

Grateful to Russin.

On sentimental grounds, as well as on territorial considerations vital to the Baikarian people, the country faces a difficult choice. There is not an individ-difficult choice. There is not an individ-service and the mobilization of the Baikarian and of the projected German Serbia in aid of the projected German Brown celebration at Auburn.

Leyden was slashed across the back.
Rooney was stabbed in the neck and also in the arm. Brother Schulz of the Mutual Welfare League is also in the hospital with a broken jaw received in a fight last week.

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On t the ene hospital with a broken jaw received in East

U. S. UNABLE TO END GERMANS RENEW THEIR DRIVE AGAINST DWINSK

Object Believed to Be to Shorten Length of Battle Line and Thus Release Troops to Reenforce Their Armies in West.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- As a direct consequence, it is believed, of the continued iccessful drive of the Allies in the west Field Marshal von Hindenburg is making determined efforts to reduce the length of the battle line in western and southwestern Russia so as to make possible the despatching of part of his legions to eenforce the hard pressed Germans in

northern France and Beiglum. Hindenburg's Wilna army, in a deter mined drive along the Wilna-Mole-detschno railroad with Minsk as the goal, to-day broke through the Russian positions at Smorgon, taking 1,000 pris-oners, guns and war material. Smorgon the point at which the rear guard of the Russian Wilna army has been hold-ing out stubbornly for many days. Its capture is vital to the advance of Voa Hindenburg's centre.

Simultaneously with this movement in the centre the German left wing, still wrestling for the possession of Dwinsk, ally. The reports reaching this country drove back the Russians into regarding Armenian conditions have almarshes and lakes south of that city, the German War Office report asserts. From Petrograd comes the admissio that the Austro-Germans south of the Pripet captured Ciartorski, twenty miles

The same despatch says the German

west of the railroad junction at Sarny.

Unofficial reports from Petrograd make claims of Russian successes in most of the aforementioned regions, particularly between Wilna and Dwinsk. where they assert the Russians advanced twenty-five miles, and an eight mile headway at Moledetschno, forcing the Germans back over the railroad leading from Wilna to Minsk.

Official German Report.

To-day's official German report for Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—South of Dwinsk we forced the enemy back into the marshes and lakes to the east of Wessulowo. Cavalry engagements be-tween Lake Drisitiata and the region of Postawy were successful for us. Exist of Smorgon we broke through the enemy positions by storm. One thousand prisoners, including seven officers, were taken, and six cannon and four machine guns ere captured. South of Smorgon the battle continues. Army group of Prince Leopold of Bayaria—Enemy attacks against many sections of the front were re-

pulsed with sanguinary losses.

Army group of Field Marshal von
Mackensen—The situation is unchanged.

Army group of Gen, von Linsinger On the upper Kormin the Russians were driven back in an easterly direction. About \$00 prisoners were taken. Two Russian aeroplanes were

RUSSIANS HOLD FIRM.

War office Withholds Details of

Many Successes. Special Cable Despatch to THE St. PETROGRAD, Sept. 30 .- The following official statement was issued by the War

Office to-night: At Riga the German attacks have been repulsed.

The situation at Dwinsk is un-changed. Our cavalry has stopped the enemy south of the Lake Dirs-

points. South of Lake Narotsch, near

Below Smorgan we successfully atthe enemy from the village of Kouliof Kochichtche, capturing five officers and 100 men. Near Lutsk, which we abandoned two days ago, a very stubborn fight has occurred in the region of the vil-lage of Silno. Our troops were obliged to retire in some sectors by the enemy's attack. By repeated counter attacks from the village of Tazuter attacks from the village of Tazuman, south of Silno, we succeeded in making progress and dislodging the enemy from his trenches. An enemy counter attack in the region of the village of Kartulovka, near Tauman,

was repulsed.

No greater success attended the enemy's attempts near the village of Tzebrova (Galicia), northwest of Tarnpol and southeast of Kozlow. Our cavalry engaged the enemy's advance guards in several actions on the left bank of the Stripa, near the villages of Dobropol and Khmielevka, southwest of Trembowla.

Awaiting precise details of the situation, the headquarters staff, although in possession of many particulations.

though in possession of many particu-lars of a favorable character, will ab-stain from publishing or commenting thereon beyond saying that as a result of a series of engagements success-fully terminated and others still de-veloping the conditions facing our troops are favorable.

1,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN. Reports Shooting Down Two Aeroplanes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN The War Office issued the following statement to-night regarding the Russian theatre:

The situation in East Galicia and along the Ikwa is unchanged. Austro-German troops stormed several vantage points in Moorland and Kormin, capturing four officers and 1,000 men. Two aeroplanes were shot down.
In Lithuania the Austro-Hungarians
repulsed the Russians in hand to hand
fighting. The Russians suffered heavy

SHELL STANISLAU ROAD.

Innsbruck say the Russians in eastern Galicia have occupied the heights dominating the Stanislau ratiroad, which they are bombarding with the object of preventing the Austrians from replenishing their food supply.

making huts for the wounded.

After conferring with Gen. Hughes, Sister Bartlett will establish a base in America and solicit medicine and bandages for the wounded and sick in France. She says money gifts are not wanted.

LINER ESPAGNE IN; RODE OUT A GALE

Well Known Persons in First Cabin—Escorted to Sea by French Warship.

WATCH FOR SUBMARINES

The French liner Espagne was delayed nearly three days by tempestuous weather in midocean which culminated on Monday and Tuesday in a blast of hurricane force, between eighty and ninety miles, in which the skipper was forced to lay to twenty-two hours. Only the miles, in which the skipper was forced to lay to twenty-two hours. Only the veterans appeared in the saloon for meals. The Espagne was escorted down the Garonne and far out into the Bay of Biscay by a big swift French torpedo boat destroyer. Her skipper said he saw nothing of submarines and was insided to thick that the Bay of Biscay. clined to think that the Bay of Biscay

was free of them.

Among the Espagne's voyagers were
Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was
greeted at the pier by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Alice Longworth; Georges
Baklanoff, the Russian barytone; Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer, Louis Alland, an instructor of Harvard, who has been acting as interpreter for the French army at the British base near Rouen; Charles Pathe, the moving picture man, who is here to complete a deal with who is here to complete a treat with American film producers, and Sister Beatrice Bartlett, an Anglican nun, who is on her way to Canada to confer with Gen. Sir Sam Hughes about hospital work in France.

Sister Bartlett has been twelve months

in France working in the "third region" of military hospitals, with headquarters at Rouen. She said that when she first at Rouen. She said that when she hirst went into the war zone she found 1,200 wounded soldiers at Dieppe with only two professional nurses. She tore up a large part of her clothing to make bandages and went to work immediately. Then she moved on to Limoges, where there were 10,000 wounded with few nurses. She hurried across the channel, went immediately to the British War Office and was the first to make a report of the fearful inadequacy of the hospital

service in France.

The War Office gave her \$10,000 to use instantly and the Admiralty turned over a yacht to her and she rushed back to France with a big stock of medical supplies. That was the first of fifty-two crossings she made in the interest of the wounded. Sister Bartlett said the English had been "magnificent" in their re-sponse to the appeal for supplies. She praised the self-sacrifice of the people of Boulogne in maintaining the tent hospitals there. The peasants were particularly helpful, gathering wood and

making huts for the wounded

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